Tigers Make It Three in a Row From Nationals at Detroit

Miserable Errors Again Lose for the Griffmen

Detroit Tigers Have Little He did make some awful decisions against the Nationals and the Tigers. He uniformly favors the pitcher. Trouble Beating Nationals in Jungletown, 7 to 4.

By H. V. WILCOX.

Washington Herald's Detroit Correspondent.
Detroit, Mich., July 27.—Washington bowed to its sixth consecutive defeat in Detroit this afternoon, losing to the Tigers by a count of 7 to 4. As has been customary here this year, the Nationals kicked the game away. They probably would have won it except for misplays.

Joe Boehling allowed nine hits, and six of these were mixed up with rank dewere out. Boehling was so anxious to The Tigers scored two runs in the first inning and, according to the box score, both tailies were earned. Both of them the ninth and he made the last out by reflect upon the fielding of McBride, how-lining to Crawford. It was a lustily ever, although he has some excuse because the long, hot drought has baked bases, had not Sam laid for it. Navin Field to a crisp. Vitt was the first man up, and he shot a single right by the Washington shortstop. Bush hand, which was taped up. Probably Cuncame to bat next and slid a grounder squarely between McBride's legs, the in- Detroit, and Gallia for Washington fielder failing to touch the ball. Then
Burns sacrificed, Crawford walked, and
Veach doubled to left, scoring Vitt and

feet. Hiarry turned back and Ainsmith, in an effort to catch the outfielder, threw far over Foster's head. Hellman regis-tered, and Young took third, only to core himself a moment later on a wild

pitch that rocked the press box.

There was no more Tiger scoring until
the eighth, when Crawford singled to eft, a thing that Sam rarely does. Cobb started a high bounder to Foster and ran so fast that Eddie hurried his throw and made it too low for Gharrity. Ty took seemd and Sam third on the mis-play. Heilman walked. McBride messec Young's easy grounder, and Crawford tallied, the bases again filling. On this play McBride tried to retrieve his reputation by a clever bit of work. After recovering the ball he whipped it to third, recovering the ball he whipped it to third, thinking that Cobb would turn the bag and look around for a chance to tally too. Ty saw the play just in time to pull back safely. After Milan had caught back safely. After Milan had caught back safely. After Milan had caught baer's fly in short center and held all the runners. Boland shot a rousing single to left that brought in two more runs. Eoland gave Washington three real scoring chances, and the Nationals cashed all of them. They tied the count in the ithird, when Ainsmith doubled to left and took third on McBride's single. Boehling doubled to left when Harper misjudged a fly and both runners came home.

Ainsmith's two-bagger may cost the

troit cefense wobbled. It was in the fifth, and after Boehling had fanned, Morgan walked. He stole second and took third on Baker's high throw, which relied to Heilman in center field. Heilman whipped the ball third-ward in an effort to stop Ray, and the heave rolled to the dugout, permitting the runner to continue on herms.

In the ninth, with one out, Gharrity started a rally by bouncing the ball off the scoreboard in deep left for a two-basger. He was permitted to steal third unmolested, and came across with a counfer when McBride singled to left. Flies to Cobb in short center ended the game without further scoring. Score: DETROIT.

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Totals	23	4	8	24	15
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Kavanaugh batted for Harper in fifth. Accesta batted for Boehling in ninth.

NOTES OF THE GAME.

By losing three straight here Washingon has dropped the series and is in a position to get smeared with whitewash for the second time this season. A defeat Friday will send the Nationals

Cleveland in sixth place. The pitch-there has been plenty good enough to hot miserable support has been plenty good enough to hot miserable support has been plenty good enough to but miserable support has been plenty good enough to but miserable support has been plenty good enough to be rendered. o'in, but miserable support has been too much for the slabsters.

Foster got away with one of the spark-Eng plays of the game in the first in-ning, when he retrieved Burns' fine bunt and threw out the Tiger by a step with a wonderful peg.

Henry was chased in the second inning by Umpire Owens for disparaging re-marks regarding the arbiter's judgment on balls and strikes. Ainsmith was called on to repiace him.

The victory may cost the Tigers a big R price. It is feared that Veach's nose is broken by Ainsmith's double in the third.

Henry wasn't the only one present who did not approve of Owens. Some 3,500 fans hooted the "Umps" all afternoon.

Two great running catches featured the fifth. Burns nailed Foster's foul and Heilman caught Milan's liner after swell sprints, In this same inning Morgan tried BOEHLING IS HIT HARD to run out a strike-out when Baker who ped the ball. He was tagged before he had gone far.

of these were mixed up with rank de-fensive work. Boland pitched for De-troit, and the little right-hander per-formed cleverly, aided by sharp fielding.

were out. Boehling was so anxious to catch Donie off the bag that he threw to first eight times before he would pitch a ball to the batter.

Acosta was called upon to pinch hit in

BEHIND AND LAND

the fourth, plus a wild pitch and a single enabled Heilman and Young to cross the plate before any one was out. Heilman pushed a feeble roller to the left of Hoehling, who overran the ball and then, when he had recovered in time, threw Boehing, who overran the ball and then, when he had recovered in time, threw meserably to first. Young sent Heilman to second with a single to left. Baer field to Shanks, who threw perfectly to the plate and cut off. Heilman by many feet. Harry turned back and Ainsmith,

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Ansmith's two-bagger may cost the Tigars dearly. The ball was really a single but it took a nasty hop and struck Veach in the face. He was forced to leave the game, and after Harper had been tried in left and found wanting. Cobb was forced into the game for the first time since his layoff because of a spiked hand.

The Nationals got their third run through miserable Tiger throwing. This was the only inning in which the Detroit offense wobbled. It was in the fifth, and after Boehling had fanned, Morgan

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Boston... 0 1 0 0 2 3 0 1 0-7
Runs-Graney, Wamby (2), O'Neill, Howard,
Hooper, Lewis, Walker (2), Gardner, Scott, Henrick,
sen. Two-base hits-Gardner, Poster, O'Neill, Daly,
Graney, Walker Three-base hits-Walker (2),
Hooper, Henricksen, Howard, Sacrifice filesGraney, Roth (2), Stolen bases-Speaker, Roth,
Base on balls-Off Coveleskie, 1; off Poster, 3; off
Leonard, 1; off Gould, 1, Struck out-By Foster, 2; Base on Dails—Off Coveleskie, 1; off Foster, 3; off Leonard, 1; off Gould, 1, Struck out—By Foster, 2; by Leonard, 1. Double plays—Chapman to Gandil; Foster to Hobby; Wamby to Gandil. Umpires— Mesers. O'Loughlin and Hildebrand. Time of game —1 hour and 50 minutes.

TURNER AND WINROW MATCHED ONCE MORE

Manager Tuberville, of the Lyceum Theater, desires to settle the issue be-tween Joe Turner, the middle-weight champion wrestler of the world, and Jack Winrow, the light heavy-weight Scotch grappler. These grapplers have met on three occasions recently and so far no verdict has been rendered. Turberville has rematched these athletes in a finish

bout for Saturday night.

In the bout on Wednesday night at In the bout on Wednesday night at the Avenue playhouse these mat men

or able to continue. As the injury hap-pened off the mat Referee O'Connor would not disqualify Winrow and handed down a verdict of a draw. Dr. A. J. Montgomery, who examined the athletes, yesterday pronounced that both would be ready for the bout on Saturday night. This bout will start premptly at 3 o'clock, will allow three hours in which a

Eddie Tomlin, Take Notice! There is a letter in the hands of the sporting editor of this paper requesting Manager Jennings, of the Tigers, was seek today, his suspension having been Eddie Tomlin, the Eastern High School twirler, to call on Charles Kellt, at 429

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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Toronto, 6; Buffalo, 0. Toronto, 0; Buffalo, 10. Newark, 0; Baltimore, 3. Providence, 4; Richmond, 5.

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MILLER'S TIMELY HIT DEFEATS MACKMEN

inth, after Witt and Pick singled, Groom unned McElwee, Lanning and Lawry, trunk scored the two runs for the Athtics. Miller won the game in the eighth hen he singled with Shotten on third

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Kuns-Shotten, Austin, Hamilton, Strunk (2) Two-base hita-McInnes (2) Strunk, Lajoie, Austin Sacrifice hit-McInnes, Double plays-Austin to Pratt to Sisier; Fratt to Sisier, Stolen base-Austin, Johnson, Strunk, Miller, Bases on balls-off Nabors, 5; off Hamilton, 2 Struck out-By Hamilton, 3; by Nabors, 3; by Groom, 3. Time

RALLY IN EIGHTH WINS FOR DODGERS

BRAVES AND CUBS IN OVERTIME TIE FIRST RACE-Maiden Cycar-olds; purse, \$600; five furlones, Blase, 113 (Obert), \$3.80, \$3, \$2.90,

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Treasury, 9; Commerce, 2.

BIG HANDICAP WON BY TCKET

Andrew Mller's Colt Gets Flying Start and Lands Wakeeld Stake at Empire City.

JACK SCOT IS SECOND

Yonkers, N. Y., July 27.—The Wake-field Handicap, a \$2,500 stake for two-year-olds, was won today by Ticket, Andrew Miller's good colt, which went to the post a 7 to 10 favorite. Start-er Mars Cassiday gave the Miller en-try a run at the barrier and as result

er Mars Cassiday gave the Miller entry a run at the barrier and as result he had a lead of three lengths by the time the other horses had gained their proper footing.

Joe McCahey on Jock Scot and Johnny McTaggart on Kildee tried desperately to cut down the Miller colt's lead, the former riding all the way, while McTaggart attempted to save ground by going to the inner rail. He while McTaggart attempted to save ground by going to the inner rail, He found the going there so heavy, however, that he had to take up and come to the outside. Jock Scot and Kildee finished in the order named.

For the rest of the card it was a bad day for the form players. They were beaten in four of the other five races. Daingerfield, at 4 to 5 in the lifth was the only other favorite to win. Summary:

Mith was the only other lavorite to win. Summary: FIRST RACE—Three-year-olds and unward; sell-ing, \$600 added; one mile and seventy yards. Good Counsel, \$7 (Lyke), 7 to 2, 4 to 5, out, wen; Golden Gate, 109 (Ball), 3 to 1, 3 to 5, out, second; Ninety Simplex, 114 (Lapsille), 7 to 10, 11 to 6, out, third. Simplex, 114 (Lapsille), 7 to 10, 1 to 6, out, third. Time, 1:50:2-5. Ahara and Sir Denrah also ran. SECOND RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; selling; purse, 5300; one mile. Royal Interest, 120 (Urquhart), 9 to 5, 2 to 5, out, won; Cariton G., 112 (Pail), even, 1 to 4, out, second; Rey Oakwolo, 106 (Lyke), 18 to 5, 3 to 5, out, third. Time, 1:44-5. Gainsborough and Woodfair also ran.

THIRD RACE—Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward; 590 added; about six furlongs. Kewessa, 106 (McCahey), 7 to 1, 5 to 2, even, won; Portlight, 110 (J. McTargart), 9 to 5, 7 to 10, 1 to 4, second; Sprint, 110 (Taplin), 13 to 5, 4 to 5, 1 to 3, third.

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FOURTH RACE—The Wakefield Handicap: Sprint Albert, 231, 180 to 18 to 180 (Gosto), 113; Elriscan, 187; The Masquerader, 189; Yankees return home from the present long. First, 127 (McCabes), 6 to 1, 4 to 5, out, second; Mides, 189 (J. McCabes), 189 (J. McCabes

Boston, July 27.—Boston and Chicago played an eleven-inning tie today, the score standing 2 to 2 when the game was called on account of darkness. Chicago scored both their runs in the first on a base on balls. Zimmerman's double and a single by Kelly.

Boston scored in the third and tied it up in the ninth on errors by Zimmerman and Seider. Goody was not set of the

Sign. third. Time, 1:14 Feb. 19701, October 1970, Pontefract also ran...

SEVENTH RACE—Selling: 3-year-olds and ward; purse, \$200; one mile on turf. Moss Fox, (Rice), \$11.80, \$6.90, \$5.40, won: Mausoleus, (Burns), \$17.60, \$8.40, second; Corn Broom, (Parrington), \$7, third. Time, 1:42, Raremov Sea Lord, Armine, Billy Frew, De Haven, Aus Gartley, Amphion, and Sykesie also ran.

HAMILTON ENTRIES.

Brooklyn, 4; St. Louis, 2. Boston, 2; Chicago, 2.

COMPLETE STATISTICS OF THE MAJOR LEAGUES

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN NATIONAL Detroit, 7; Washington, 4. Boston, 7; Cleveland, 6, New York, 8; Chicago, Phillies, 5; Pittsburgh, 4. New York, 4; Cincinnati, 3.

GAMES TODAY Washington at Detroit Boston at Cleveland.

New York at Chicago.

Athletics at St. Louis.

Cleveland 50

St. Louis, 3; Athletics, 2.

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most effective pitcher. Figures prove that, at present, he is the hardest man in the league for a batter to face. He has worked 177 innings, during which time only 32 earned runs have been scored off his twirling, giving him an average of 1.63 runs per game.

ward: selling; one mile. 'Ray o' Light, 110; Scorpit, 109; African Beau, 109; Quien Sabe, 107; Johnnie Austin, 105; Zodiac, 107; Linbrook, 107; Erin, 109; FOURTH RACE-Purse, 800; midsummer handi-Bill Donovan has a number of cripples FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$700; midsummer hand-cap; 3-year-olds and upward; six furlongs. Top-o' the Morning, 110; Gipser George, 109; Marion Goseby, 113; Elriscan, 107; The Masquerader, 109; Prince Albert, 194; Robert Bradley, 108; Cannonade, 165; Back Boy, 106. Gipsey George and Marion,

FIRST RACE-Purse: selling: 4-year-olds and up sard, mile and seven's yards. Catherine Turner FIRST RACE-Purse: selling: 4-year-olds and upward, mile and seventy sards. "Catherine Turner, 103: "Electric, 105: "Wild Bear, 105: Sungaler, 105; Lady Powers 108: Orotund, 110: Lukemae, 110: Materproof, 110: Fleuron II, 110: Bean Spiller, 110: Louise Paul, 110: World's Wonder, 112; Pellowman, 112: Harwood, 112, James Dockery, 115. SPCOND RACE-Purse: 2-year-olds; five and a half furlongs. Melia, 109: Salzora, 109: Signorette, 109: Jossia, 109: Jack Straw, 112: Sedan, 112. El Rev. 1.2: Siceper, 112. THIRD RACE-Selling; 3-year-olds: five furlongs Paneing Sun, 25: Thistie Green, 25; Biddy, 102: Rapids, 102: Jim Wakels, 104: Patricius, 104, Mikifula, 104: Busy Alice, 105: Mary H., 107: Corker, 107: Solid Rock, 107; Jerry, 109; Milton Campbell, 112. POURTH RACE-Selling; handicap; 3-year-olds

10; Solid Hock, 10; Jerry, 109; Milton Campbell, 112.

POURTH RACE—Selling; handicap; 3-year-olds and upward; mile and a sixteenth. Star of Love, 100; Floral Park, 100; Bonanza, 103; Hocnir, 12; Olga Star, 115; Grover Hughes, 118.

FIFTH RACE—Selling; pures; 2-year-olds; five and a half furlongs. "Tuck, 9; "Justify, 9; Flight Fair, 9; Meelogene, 102; Vrivet, 102; Milbrey, 105; Oakwood Boy, 107; Blue Grass Belle, 111.

SIXTH RACE—Selling; pures; 3-year-olds and upward; mile and a sixteenth, "Little Bigger, 90; "Lady Worthington, 90; Queen Apple, 95; "Billows, 106; Baby Lynch, 106; Nanny McDee, 10; Injury, 106.

GIANTS TRIM REDS IN OVERTIME GAME

New York, July 27.—Christy Mathew-son sent his star right-hander, Fred Toney, against the Giants today, but the locals won out in the eleventh, 4 to 3 Schupp relieved Tesreau in the seventh and was not scored upon. Score by in-

Cincinnati..... 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 0-3 15 New York...... 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 1-4 11 Batteries—Toney and Wingo: Tesreau and Raride

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Jennings Sees No Chance For Griffs to Finish High

also the hitting, as the Nationals during the past three games have scored plenty of runs and also hit the ball hard and

Why Jennings denounces the Nationals as a weak hitting outfit, is hard to see, for the reason that the Detroit pitchers are usually easy for the Griffmen to hit and as a rule Washington slams the ball harder against Detroit than any team in

GROVER ALEXANDER,
Of the Phillies, is the National League's most effective pitcher. Figures prove that, at present, he is the hardest man

Cleveland, he figures, is slipping; New York, because of injuries to Maisel, Baker, Gilhooly and Cullop, will surely drop back, while Washington, lacking hitting strength, cannot stay near the top.

From where we sit the one club in the East likely to beat out the Tigers is the New York Yankees, despite the fact that

It is almost certain that when the

them for souvenirs.

Detroit Manager-Picks Tigers,
Red Sox and Chicago as
Pennant Contenders.

OTHER SPORT COMMENT

Average of .332 at the present time.
He has played 79 games, in which he has been at bat 296 times, made 98 hits, scored 39 runs and has stolen 8 bases. This is surely a wonderful record. He is close to the leaders in the National League in batting, and if he keeps going at his present clip may again finise on top, as he is gaining steadily.

Tom Rosers who has been secured by

By WILLIAM PEET.

"Washington, lacking hitting strength, cannot possibly finish up near the top," is the opinion of Hughey Jennings, the Detroit manager according to a statement printed in the Detroit Journal recently and penned by Norman Beasley, the Journal's baseball writer.

From the looks of things during the last two games played in the Michigan city, the Nationals cannot finish up near the top unless the club gets better fielding. The pitching has been good enough, also the hitting, as the Nationals during the will soon report to Manager Jones, at St. Louis.

New York critics are of the opinion New York critics are of the opinion that Mathewson, now managing the Cuncinnati Reds, will follow to a large extent the system of McGraw.

Another thing noticeable to the old-

he order a sacrifice hit. The Reds hit the hall hard every time and played to win instead of to the Years ago McGraw soured on the sacrifice hit as an aid to

soured on the sacrifice hit as an aid to run-gettings and Matty evidently thinks that the correct system.

Another thing noticeable to the old timers was that Matty instructed his batters to wait out the pitcher and not swing at the first ball. Knowing Salies to be a wise pitcher, Big Six knew that he would switch his tactics the moment they began walking up and taking a siam at the first one. First hall bitting a siam at the first one. First hall bitting they began walking up and taking a slam at the first one. Pirst ball hitting is all right against a pitcher who does not think, but it does not work well as a rule against old-timers. Batters often have tried it against Matty himself.

Another column displays the first picture in a Washington newspaper of Maurice Craft, the young outfielder-pitcher just purchased from the Norfolk club of the

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EMPIRE CITY ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Two rear-olds, conditions, for and half urineges, Germide Marie, 187; Palois (impl.), 107; Ed Roche, 156.
SSCOND RACE—There rear-olds and upward; 187; Viciod Counsel, 180; Salon, 180; Blass Meteor, 187; Viciod Counsel, 180; Salon, 180; Viciod Counsel, 180; Vici

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